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Nevada City Nugget

VOLUME IV, NUMBER 8 THE GOLD CENTER NEVADA CITY, NEVADA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. THE COUNTY SEAT PAPER JANUARY 6, 1930

MINING CHRONOLOGY OF PAST YEAR SHOWS A GROWTH PRODUCTION

JANUARY

4—J. R. Lewis head Mines Protection League.

1—Empire mine completes 78 years operation.

2—Siberia mine continues through holidays.

—German Bar mnie taken over by Sunnyside interests.

7—Rising Sun cuts into good ore

14—Resuce Eula makes good progress on lower tunnel.

17—Jerry Seawell introduces hydraulci bill in legislature.

15—R. E. Pierce bonds Meadow Lake properties.

—Ten men employed at Ancho

—Western Merger has $2978 December production.

28—Idaho Maryland announces increased facilities.

FEBRUARY

1—Otto Gruenewold developing good prospect.

2—Gaston drifts advance four feet per day.

11—Ancho mill to start.

—Western Merger produces $16619 in 8 months.

9—Mohawk shaft sinking starts.

1—Hoge reports 250 feet underground work for December and January.

11—Compressor installed at Pioneer.

15—Big gravel strike at Neocene mine.

18—Brush Creek mill running on good rock.

15—Royal Development Co takes over Carlisle group mines.

—Yellow Tiger bonds Erie property.

27—Talkie pictures taken at oNrth Star mine.

23—Fred W. Bradley heads Natoinal miners.

MARCH

4—Two shifts at German Bar.

—Option taken on Garesio mine.

11—Gaston mill to start.

4—Cooley Butler options Black Bear.

11—Mill bought by Neocene.

18—Compressor being installed at Mohawk.

—Brush Creek mill running two shifts.

—Western Merger car concentrates $5000.

25—Large ledge is cut at Pioneer mines.

—Camptonville mines writing on water.

APRIL

1—Armstrong buys Alta Hill property.

—Production North Star near million.

—Lucus prospecting Numitor property.

26—Steve Setin killed Brush Creek mine.

—New hoist arrives for Bessler mine.

—Equipment for Gaston mill.

15—Rich ore struck at Tightner

—New strike German Bar.

—Idaho stock available general public.

—Twin Sisters hold annual meeting.

22—Newmont Interests purchase Empire mine.

—Rich ore found Idaho Maryland.

2—Ore buyers act passes Assembly and Senate.

—Ore shoot cut new place in Pioneer.

29—North Star sold to Newmont Interests.

—Monarch financing complete.

—McGonigal and Self bond mine property.

—Western Merger cuts vein in drift.

MAY

6—Boundary strikes jewelry ore.

—Ancho ships first bullion.

—Twin Sister mine reopened.

—North Star forces reduced.

13—Seawell Hydraulic bill passes Assembly.

—Nugget mining number ready for distribution.

20—Champion mine optioned by Gordon Bettles.

—New ledge cut Tomboy property.

—Omega mine has hydraulic dam ready.

Continued on Page Five

MINING INDUSTRY IN NEVADA AND SIERRA COUNTIES SHOWING INCREASE PAST YEAR SAW MANY PROPERTIES REOPENED AND PUT ON PRODUCTION

Rehabilitation of Rich Nevada City District Promises to Be An Actuality With Five Large Operations Under Way—New Power Line Fine For East Belt Reaching Washington To Downieville—Conditions Promising For Revival

The year 1929 saw a great advance in the mining industry in Nevada county generally. While Grass Valley, for many years the leading gold camp of the Pacific Coast, has held up well in its producton, the showing made and the development started in other sections of the county during the year gives rise to the belief that Nevada county is on the verge of a mining revival that will put it well in the front ranks of gold producing counties of the state, it never having fallen below third place in the 80 years of its history.

East Belt Looms Up

Outstanding in the new developments may well be placed the famous East Belt section reaching from Washington northward to Graniteville and into the fabulously rich Alleghany-Forest and Downieville districts. The coming of an abundant supply of electrc power into this section has solved an age old problem for the mines of the district. Faced by the shutting off of the water supply and its diversion into another watershed, the future of the district looked gloomy indeed. Two large Nevada companies trying out the diminished water for power were forced to abandon after spending large sums in development. The building of the new power line has solved that problem and with the recent sale of the Gaston, things once more have assumed a roseate hue for that district which has great potential possibilities.

Meadow Lake Promising

After lying dormant for many years due to the rebellious character of the ore, the famous Meadow Lake district which at one time boasted a large camp with several thousand population looks to be on the verge of large developments. Important financial interests have effected the consolidation of extensive holdings and are making plans to engage in large operations as sion as the winter is over and supplies and equipment can be gotten in. Immense bodies of ore await extraction and with modern milling methods, effcient recovery is practically assured.

Nevada City District

The rehabilitation of the Nevada City district has been an outstanding accomplishments of the year. With the Murchie mine employing a large force, The Hoge Development Company on a large program north of town and with Gordon M. Bettles making ready for extensive operations on the Champion and adjoining properties to the west and north, the local district is indeed in a hopeful mood since the closing of the Champion some years ago. Shaft sinking at the Mohawk gives promise of production on a good scale during the year.

The Western Merger which showed good production on the Davis property down to its bottom workings but was unable to pick up additional ore reserves, shifted its main operations to the Morning Glory property at Alleghany. It is planning future operations in the local district however, and it is expected that early the present year some important announcement may be made by the company officials,

Operations in the extensive Banner Mountain holdings acquired by the Archibald interests through completion of litigation have been held in abeyance for some time but announcement may be expected at an early date.

Operations at the Neocene properties have been disappointing. Internal struggles among the stockholders just at the time when the company was ready to go onto a production basis on an extensive scale have resulted in the property remaining idle. With a complete milling plant on the property and a year's supply of rich gravel blocked out for extraction, with concentrates running over $2300. per ton, it is a sad commentary on the vagaries of some stockholders in causing trouble. Several companies have been looking the property over with a view to opening negotiatons with the owners, and it should be possible to get onto an operating basis this spring.

Developments at the Bahls property west of town are very promising. Considerable work has been undertaken to locate the gravel deposits as well as promising quartz ledges.

Otto Gruenwald has been doing development work in a limited way on his quartz claims west of town and has a good showing.

The work being done by Bettles on the Buffington holdings is important to Nevada Cty as it doubting of the unworked portions of less holds the key to the reopening the extensive Champion holdings on which Bettles holds an option from the North Star interests which will give him ample time to determine what promise the properties have for future production. Sinking of the Queen Lil shaft is progressing steadily and will be sunk to a sufficent depth to thoroughly explore the footwall system of the Wyoming vein system which was never worked in previous operations owing to the richness of the workings to the east. Bettles holds sufficient properties to assure ample room for future expansion.

The Murchie has been producing steadily for the past year and with the improved milling methods has been able to effect almost complete recovery of the values. Early in the year a large ball mill and oil flotation process was installed and with the securing of O. A. McCraney's, one of California's leading mining operators, to direct operations, the property has forged steadily ahead. Nearly 80 men are regularly employed. Sinking of the shaft from the 1150 to the 1350 level is in progress and is expected to open up large additional ore bodies. Values per ton are said to be very encouraging. The property has been thoroughly rehabilitated and is now practically complete electrically operated.

Development operations at the Lone Star have been going ahead steadily with a small crew.

Grass Valley District

The consolidation of the Empire and North Star properties by the Newmont interests will work out to a satisfactory conclusion for the future operations of these famous properties. Development work at the North Star is said to have produced some fine looking ore which is being opened up. The company is expecting to confine its future milling operations to the Empire plant although handling its ore to the surface through the Central shaft. An aerial tramway has been brought in from Nevada and is to be installed between the Central shaft and the Empire mill which will make for economical handling of the ore. A largo quantity of ore s coming from the Empire workings and the mill is dropping its large battery of stamps regularly with good production.

Developments are promising at the Idaho Maryland for much larger operations. Development work from the 1900 level upward to open up the rich strike made last year shows that the ore is fully up to expectations and shows remarkable values. The company is planning on unwatering the Brunswick workings and effecting a physical connection with the Idaho with the expectation of handling operations largely through the Brunswick as soon as the present ore bodies blocked out in the Idaho have been exhausted. The Idaho which has a past production of nearly thirty million is expected to add many millions more. Its production so far has been almost entirely above the 2000 level whereas the big production so far in the Grass Valley district has been below the 2000 level.

The entry of the Cooley Butler interests into the Grass Valley district presage important developments in the near future. The acquiring of the Golden Center which has large production possibilities is an important link in the Butler plans. Litigation over the Alta Hill properties which has flamed up afresh has held up operations in that sector so far. The Butler interests are ready for deep operations on that group as soon as the hungry promoter has been satisfied.

The Boundary mine has shown good production the past year and saw a large strike of specimen ore which plunged the property into the courts and litigation is now in progress.

Expected operations on the Alcalde group in the Deadman's Flat section failed to materialize, the Julian interests after having taken up number of the company's debts did nothing further and the owners are suing to secure return of the properties.

One of the primising properties being opened is the Pioneer holdings on the C. C. Mitchell ranch adjoining the Idaho. Promising ore bodies have developed and the operators are planning much improved facilities for developing the priperty. This is practically virgin ground and the farmations promise large ore bodies which shiuld show excellent milling values.

Near the Pioneer is the promising Boreham property which has shown up considerable high grade ore the past year in the development work. This is a property which should show good production as son as sufficient ore has been blocked out to warrant large milling operations.

Snow Point District

The outstanding development in this section has been the opening up of the Twin Sisters property. Completion of the lower No. 3 tunnel to tap the rich Twin Sisters vein has ben completed and drifting on the vein is now in progress. The company has seen numerous ups and downs in the past but looks to be getting to better days with pay ore in sight apparently to warrant regular milling operations.

J. C. Lew has been operating in the Orleans section in a limited way. Considerable development is going on at the Cyclone property.

North Columbia District

The work at the Badger Hill in the Siberia and Salmon properties has been quite noticeable the past year. A fine surface plant has been nstalled at the Siberia and electric power brought in. Good things may be expected of this property. Operations were suspended for some months until property titles could be straightened out. Quite a bit of underground work was done at the Salmon.

Lmited development has been carried on the Grizzly Ridge property. With the clearing up of the litigation on the Siskiyou county properties owned by the Merriam interests it is expected that work at the Grizzly will progress during the coming year.

The proposed operations of Charles H. Munri in the Badger Hill section are being watched with a great deal of interest. Munro has made application for water filings on the Middle Yuba and Bloody Run, which if granted, will assure and ample water supply for placer operations in highly profitable gravels which have produced millions in past years until restrictive legislation was enacted.

On the lower end of the Ridge Thomas J. Meyer has made some interesting discoveries in copper which will bear further investigation.

Sierra County

Notable progress has been made in Sierra county the past year with the advent of the new power line into Downieville. Assurance of ample power will make it possible to bring many idle properties into production.

Owing to the short water season last year hydraulicking was practically nil. The Depot Hill property of Fred Joubert did not operate at all but it has worked some since the last rains with gratifying results.

In the Alleghany section the famous Sixteen to One made two notable strikes of rich specimen ore in the Tightner shaft, each running well over $25,000 in a few boxes of ore. Owing to its extreme reluctance to let any information out until after the press has exploited the finds it has been difficult to learn much of the company's operations.

Work was resumed some weeks ago on the Yellow Jacket where rich ore has again been struck in one of the upraises. As soon as the company can fully finance its operations it is expected that large developments will be undertaken.

The Wonder group which has a large acreage adjoining the Sixteen to One has opened up some promising territory and should go onto production basis as soon as it formulates its plans for operation.

Some development work is being done at the Morning Glory owned by the Codd interests of Reno. This is a promising property and adjoins the Tightner.

Promised developments in the Forest section on the Bald Mountain and South Fork properties have so far failed to materialize, to a considerable degree.

The Brush Creek has wirked well on production until tied up by promised litigation over dumping its tailings into the Goodyear Bar water supply. With this problem settled this property should continue an excellent producer.

The Tom Boy has been experted by engineers which report it a promising property and developments are erpected during the coming year.

In the Sierra City district considerable progress has been made at the Primrose mine which promises to become one of the leading producers f the district again. The Burkhard interests are well financed to carry on a comprehensive program of development. Hydraulicking was held back the past season owing to water shortage.

In the Howland Flat and Gibsonville sections there is considerable activity. The Mines Operating Corporation has acquired large gravel holdings around Howland Flat which are expected to furnish large time operations.

Development has reached the stage at City of Six that milling facilities are to be installed this spring. Fine bodies of ore blocked out.

Conditions look promising for large operations again at the Ruby property adjoining the City of Six. Gravel is being washed and shows plenty of nuggets, some of which are quite good size.

FORMING ASSOCIATION STATE MINERS PROMISE

One of the greatest developments in the gold mining industry of the past year was the organization of of the Mining Association of California, particularly to combat the increasingly high cost of compensation insurance.

The organization has grown apace and pow numbers a large membership in the mining localities of the state. There are now 97 members in the local chapter with no membership campaign yet instituted or a membership committee appointed. That is a pretty good idea of how the movement is taking in these counties.

Solicitation of members for the new mutual insurance company will be starting in a few days. It will be necessary to have 100 employers in the company before it can be formally launched but with the sidered a difficult task.

There were but thirty six marriage licenses issued the past year due largely to the three day wait proposition imposed by a pliant legislator.

E. J. Haverstock, hotelman of Washington, was a recent visitor.

NEW CYANIDE PLANT IS INSTALLED BOUNDARY MINE AT GRASS VALLEY

A test run is being made today at the new cyanide plant installed at the Grass Valley Boundary mine by B. W. Hils, managnig director of th eGras Valley Assay Offce and one of the leading metallurgsits on the coast. One of the great problems to be worked out was that of cyandiing sulphurets economically that have been permtited to stand and to oxidize somewhat.

Th enew plant whch was locally made under Mr. Hills' direction has a capacty of five tons per day. Two agitators used in the process.

The solution tanks are outside the building while the sump tank is under the floor. A vacuum pump is used for filtering.

The working out of an economical process under these condtiions will be watched with a great deal of interest.

LARGE NUGGETS BEING FOUND AT THE RUBY

Charles A. Brockington who is interested with Ted E. Richards in reopening the Ruby mine near Downieville came down Saturday from the property, reporting ten inches snow that forenoon on the Forest summit and a regular gale blowing. The services of the former superintendent have been dispensed with and foreman Cal Vivian is handling the operations at the property. Mr. Richards is also at the property. Brockington reports that good sized nuggets are being found in the gravel being washed, a number of them of real size.

MAYFLOWER WILL HAVE NEW ELECTRIC HAULAGE

New electric haulage is to be installed at th efamous Mayflower gravel mine at Foresthill, owned by the W. F. Detert estate according to Superintendent George Duffy, who was in Nevada City with Mrs. Duffy to spend the holidays with the E. C. Urens. The property was closed down for its customary holiday vacation for the men and is resuming operations today. From 19 to 23 men are regularly employed. E. C. Uren is consulting enginerr for the property.

STATION BEING CUT AT HOGE MINE PROPERTY

A station and sump are being cut at the 300 level at the bottom of the new three compartment shaft just completed b ythe Hoge Development Company on its extensive properties north of town. As soon these are completed drifts will be run ni various directions to determine the extent of the orebodies encountered in the upper workings.

The company has made a fine showing in its development program on th enorth sid eof Harmony Ridge and should be th emeans of bringing in a new mining district.

MINING PERSONALS

J. E and C. W. Little of Sierra City, accompanied by G. B. Little of Whittier, were in Nevada City during the week. They are interested in the Primrose property.

F. M. Merrlees if the Yellow Metal Mine at Biwman Daw was here on a short business visit.

Thomas C. Bigelow, North Columbia mining man, visited in Nevada City during the week.

Herbert and Mark Payne, mining men of Lake City, visited in Nevada City the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Phelps of Graniteville came to Nevada City the latter part of the week. Mrs. Phelps left for San Francisco, while he returned home.

J. J. Fitzgerald, John J. O'Connor, W. J. Goggin, Hamilton Eddy and Ed Mugford, all of Alleghany arrived in Nevada City last week on their way home from a visit in San Francisco.

Ignition Parts and Accesories at Miner's Foundry. 24tf

THE NEVADA CITY NUGGET

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Arthur A. Willoughby ..... Editor and Publisher
Elsie P. Willoughby ..... Associate

SISKIYOU SUITS CLEAR TO MEAN MINING HERE

The Bryan versus Cutting lawsuit concerning the rich Independence Mine in Siskiyou county has been settled. This litigation has continued for four years over the Buzzard Hill Mine and the Independence group of claims. The Buzzard Hill is a low grade proposition with apparent immense bodies of ore but with certain metallurgical problems involved. It is located on the Klamath river seven miles southwest of Happy Camp. The Independence Mine is a rich high-grade one very similar in many respects to those in the Alleghany section in Sierra county. It is located on the Klamath river just six miles southwest of the Buzzard Hill. The Independence has achieved fame thru its local reputation and a statement made officially by the State Mining Bureau to the effect that "for its development it is the richest mine in California". The vein consists largely of white quartz, is of good size and has some milling values. The reputation of the mine though lies in a highgrade payshoot uncovered which consists of a series of lenses of quartz, some specimens from some of these lenses having paid as high as $50,000 to $100,000. a ton. Camp buildings have been erected, which are thoroughly midern, and the property is equipped with its own electric lighting plant, compressors, hoist, and ten stamp mill all operated by ample water power. A cable bridge connects the property with the highway on the other side of the Klamath river. Operations have been held up pending a Receivership, which has kept the mine shut down for several years.

A program of development is to be worked out immediately under the management of the corporation which is to be re-organized. The re-organization will consist in the elimination of Mr. Cutting from ownership or management, and the mine will be operated by the Buzzard Hill Mine Inc., the officers of which are Joseph E Merriam, President, Spencer K. Mulford, Jr., Vice President, and Mahlon F Bryan, Treasurer. We are informed that they are amply provided with capital, and that the development of the mine will be placed in charge of an engineering firm of high reputation, and that a policy of permanent development will be outlined and consistently followed until this Independence Mines comes into the statewide reputation which its past production indicates it will deserve.

Mr. Merriam is also indentified as the largest stockholder in the Grizzly Ridge Mine, near North Columbia, of which Mr. Philip M Toleman is the manager. Mr. Toleman is now a citizen of our city, having recently purchased a residence here, which he is now occupying.

We understand that the settlement of this lawsuit means that it will also permit of the more complete financing of the Grizzly Ridge Mine.

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NORTH SAN JUAN JOTS

NORTH SAN JUAN, Jan. 4, (Special to The Nugget)—Mike Denake was a business visitor in Nevada City Tuesday.

Orvel Covell, Vernon Velasco and Miss Bertha Velasco motored to Grass Valley Friday.

Harold Shifflet who spent Christmas vacation with his parents at Gridley returned Friday.

Mrs. H. Huckins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lavezzola and Miss Lucille Fogarty motored to Nevada City Thursday.

Evan Thomas of Downieville was in town Friday.

Mrs. J. J. McCullough and son, Rob, were business visitors in Nevada City Friday.

Norman Kessler and Francis Bartsch went to Camptonville Tuesday.

Stanly Bice and Roy Kerwood arrived last week from Alleghany where they have been employed.

Harold Beresford of Moonshine Creek spent Friday visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lavezzola left Friday for Downieville after spending several weeks with Mrs. H. Huckins.

Will Clerkin of French Corral passed thru town Thursday enroute to the upper country.

Stanley Bice, Will Snioks, F. Harris, W. Moulton, George Cook and Mike Denake are repairing the flume at Cherokee for the San Juan Ridge Water Association.

Will McCullough and Pete Pinaglia of Sacramento visited friends and relatives here Sunday.

Miss Helen McCullough returned Friday after spending several days with friends at Camptonville.

Laurence Turner of Camptonville was in town Friday.

Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Thomas if Birchville visited friends Tuesday evening.

Norman, Dewey, Will and Gordon Kessler motored to Browns Valley Thursday.

Raymond O'Connor, deputy game warden stationed at Los Banos, is spending the New Years holiday with relatives here.

Mrs. E. K. Clark returned to Oakland Tuesday after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Young.

FOR SALE

The House and Premises of the lale Charles H. and Effie A. Eddy.

Situated on Prospect Street, Nevada City.
Lot 55 x 136 feet with annex, 35 x 45 at rear.
Well finished 8 room house in good repair, to be sold with carpets, curtains, stoves and such additional furniture as desired.

Very desirable location with commanding view of Nevada City.

SEE O. D. WOODMAN at NEVADA CITY

OR FRED M. MILLER at GRASS VALLEY

THE HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Edited Weekly by the Students, Nevada City High School

HERBERT CLARK HOOVER

By Margaret Rector

One hot spring day in 1895, a tall young fellow with a round, earnest, face stepped from the funny little passenger car of the Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad to the old station platform at Nevada City.

He was eager, determined, ambitious,—and very, very broke.

He was looking for a job; but first he looked interestedly over the town. It was a lively, bustling little place at that time, with two main streets teeming wth business houses, saloons, hotels, lodging houses, miners, and business men. It numbered about four thousand people and was a typical western town. Young Hoover, fresh from Stanford University, decided that he liked the place, strange as it appeared to him.

He was just 21 years old; he had a college diploma in his pocket and his way to make in life.

Perhaps he was the least bit discouraged. Here he was in a strange community, with no friends, no relatves, and very little money.

But if young Herbert Clark Hoover was a little discouraged, he was more than a little determined. He had come here to make a living, and he would do it. He started immediately to find a position,—a task which was not easy.

He visited the offices of several gold mining companies, but when he showed his Stanford diploma in mining engineering, the answer was always the same. "Too many college kid miners around here now," they told him.

Hoover had heard the reputation of the "college kid" miners,—and he knew it first hand—"whoop-la" by night, and sleep in the stopes by day, when the shift boss wasn't looking. But that was not what HE sought.

Soon he met a friend whom he knew at college, Frank Dennis, Dennis knew Hoover to be of a different type from most of the collegian wastrels. He knew that he was serious minded, and was very intent on his work. He advised Herbert to take any kind of a job, to forget his diploma, to go out and take a mucking job and get his practical training. At last he was given a job pushing an ore car for $2.00 per day. But Hoover received something better than wages. He received practical experience.

Hoover and Tom Ninnis, shift boss at the Mayflower Mine, became great friends. In the evenings they would walk down to the Plaza, where they would join a group of other miners, sitting in front of the Ice House. Here Hoover both them. Their talk was always of taught the miners, and learned from mines and gold. The men nick-named Hoover "Professor". This term at first embarrassed him, but he soon learned to take the friendly jibes of the miners in good part.

Months passed. Living was cheap in Nevada City in 1895. Young Hoover saved his money. Eventually he had his little "stake". He moved to San Francisco, and obtained a position in the office of Louis Janin, a noted French mining engineer.

One day Janin wanted an expert report concerning the Mayflower mine, and he wanted it in a hurry. Hoover asked for the job of making the report. Somewhat doubtfully, Janin entrusted the job to him, and he got the report in a hurry. That report amazed Janin. It was astonishingly complete, detailed, and definite, and it showed an engineering and geological knowledge he had never suspected in the young man.

After that, his obscurity was lost. Janin entrusted him with the most important jobs. Three years after he worked in the Mayflower for $2.50 per day, he was making $15,000.00 a year. Four years later it was $30,000.00 a year, and a little after that, the name of Herbert C. Hoover appeared on the doors of the great office suites in San Francisco, in New York, London, Melbourne, Shanghai, Petrograd, and in Mandalay.

Life changed greatly for him, and today, the diffident student who sought his first fortune in Nevada City is ruling the destines of our nation from his home in the White House.

Perhaps when national cares are laid aside, our Chief Executive may linger in thought on those far days of long ago, when he spent an idle hour with comrades of the mines, and discussed the promising values on the four hundred foot level at the Mayflower Mine!

THOUGHTS OF OLD SALOON

By Gertrude Marriott

New Year's Day! Another year to add to my long list. Seventy now. And, still it seems but yesterday. Yesterday—that men trod my floor. Men! Working, living, fighting and dying hard. Hard—and sometimes terribly!

Why, in my mind's eye I can still see them. Rough, bearded miners in their red flannel shirts. Trades people of the town, not much better dressed, but effecting the gentility necessary to their occupations. And gamblers! Why really I have seen the best of them. Strange men they were, too. Cold and emotionless, well dressed and polite but having some quality (that is, the majority of them) that was repellent.

We used to have great celebrations here, music, noise and laughter to see the New Year in. The free hearted happiness of strong men at play. Of course, there was a good deal of liquor but really, that was my business then.

I have seen tragedy, stark—horrible tragedy—men dying at the hands of another. I have seen times when men's lives hung on the throw of a dice. Men—innocent men, snuffed out like the flame of a cadle. The stains still cover my floor. But these things are better forgotten.

I have seen gold, raw gold, fresh from the vitals of the earth, thrown upon the bar like so much dirt. The motto then, for most of them, was, "Here today and gone tomorrow". But what of it? If they spent all they had, there were millions more in nature's coffers.

I have seen much, death, happiness, the making of a new state and now—now I am deserted, left alone—a lighthouse on the arid sands of Prohibition.

The spiders have long since covered my interior with webs, and the rats hold carnival on my floor. I am left now, but again I say—what of it? I who played a part in the building of a state. Seventy years! And it seems—but yesterday—.

OLD BLUE TENT

By Jean Gleason

Still sits the school house in lane,
As I go there it seems the same,
The children coming one by one.
Along the road in California's sun.

When at the fountain to quench our thirst,
The wood pecker seems to get there first.
Oh! that feeling, my, how cool,
When you drink the water of the Blue Tent school.

Far above us the pine trees soar.
They seem to be in a melancholy roar.
Standing there like sentinels in a row,
Waiting for the time when they have to go.

A bed of tiger lilies in July,
Far in a green meadow they stand high.
With their orange heads all a glow.
As the wind gently moves them to and fro.

Oh! the school as I remember,
As I left in December,
Leaves such a memory in my mind,
I'll not forget for quite some time.

Miss Agnes Hoffman, teacher in the Paso Robles high school, visited friends recently. She taught in the local high school for two years, and enjoys visiting here.

Miss Emily Davis, county health nurse, spent the holiday vacation in Seattle, Wash. with relatives.

Miss Gertrude Raynolds of Sacramento spent her vacation here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Treglown are home from a holiday visit in San Francsico with relatives.

Mrs. C. J. Brand and daughter, Miss Minnie, spent the holidays visiting the R. W. Gaylord famly in Sacramento.

Walnuts for Sale

Fine large ones. Order now. A. Durbin, Nevada Street. Leave orders with Elmer Durbin, Alpha Store. 5-8*

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weir of Yuba City attended the funeral of the late George Sandow which was held last week.

Fred Joubert of Camptonville was a Nevada City visitor during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Cassidy and daughter, Beatrice, spent New Years in Reno.

Another of the old pioneer residents of the San Juan Ridge in the days if its greatest prosperity has answered the summons of the Grim Reaper. On December 18th at her home in San Francisco, Mrs. Sallie Kyle, widow of the late Stephen Kyle, passed away, her death being due to old age, she having attained the age of 91 years.

Miss Elizabeth Janes is visiting in San Francisco with relatives.

COURT CALENDAR

Estate of Christian Ingram—appointed trustee. Bond $500 or $1000. Vernon Stoll, attorney.

,state Paul Epiana—Decree due Notice to Creditors. Final account filed and approved. Entire estate assigned to widow.

Estate Minnie Caddy—Final discharge of administrator. Nilon, Hennessy & Kelly, attorneys.

Alpha Hardware & Supply Company vs. Gold Lead Mines Co.—Trial set for trial January 28th.

Miss Christy Jane Holmes of Sacramento spent the past week visiting her father, A. M. Holmes and family of Nevada City.

Read The Nugget mining news.

A Cough's Worst Enemy and Your Best Friend.

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WEST BOUND

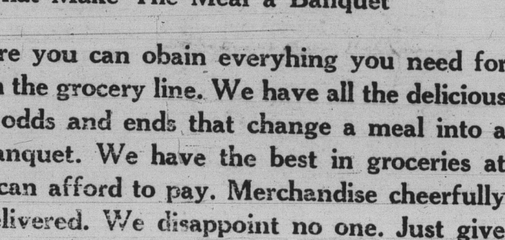
Leave Nevada City	8:10 A. M.,	11:40 A. M.,	3:30 P. M.
Leave Grass Valley	8:25 A. M.,	11:55 A. M.,	3:45 P. M.
Arrive Sacramento	11:00 A. M.,	2:40 P. M.,	6:30 P. M
Arrive San Francisco		5:55 P. M.,	11:15 P. M.

EAST BOUND

Leave San Francisco		7:40 A. M.,	11:20 A. M.
Leave Sacramento	8:00 A. M.,	12:15 P. M.,	3:00 P. M.
Arrive Gras Valley	10:45 A. M.,	3:00 P. M.,	5:45 P. M.
Arrive Nevada City	11:00 A. M.,	3:15 P. M.	6:00 P. M.

TO San Francisco

6:30 p.m. EXCEPT SUNDAY arrive 5:30 a.m.



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FRENCH CORRAL ITEMS

FRENCH CORRAL, Jan. 4, (Special to The Nugget)— As the year is co very new, will begin with sincere wishes for happiness and prosperity to all Nugget readers for 1930.

While many think another rain seem very acceptable. Our nights ase cold with light frost and sime mornings we find a little ice. However, anything seems preferable to that awful drought of the summer and fall months. It is real music to the ears to hear tne tinkling of bells and know the cattle are busy, cropping off the green grass which came so quickly and abundantly after that blessed rain.

Evidence of mining operations brghtens the future outlook for this place. Some parties whose names we did not learn are preparing to work on the Slide quartz mine, which is owned by the Dalberg interests. We have great faith in splendin returns from this old mine if properly worked.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilcoxson and son, Benny, who have been spending part of the holiday vaiation with Mr. Willoxson's mother, Mrs. J. W. Culver of this place, went to Pleasant Valley Sunday, to visit for awhile with Mrs. Wilcoxson's mother, Mrs. N. Hartung.

John Frye who has been suffering with a severe attack of asthma was taken to the county hospital for treatment this week.

Miss Frances Moulton and her friend, Miss Ioyl Hinshaw, with Mr. B. McCullough and L. Pagnolia formed an auto party which came from Sacramento early Sunday a. m. to spend the day wtih their friends in San Juan and French Corral.

W. E. Moulton made a business trip to Marysville Saturday. He was accompanied by H. Hoskins and children.

Miss Millie Clerkin visited with friends in Stockton and Sacramento last week. With her friend, Mrs. Chas. Buhl of Browns Valley, she returned to her home near this place Sunday.

W. E. Moulton and E. Sutherland of French Corral, with S. Byce, B. Snooks, G. Cook and F. Harris of San Juan went to Bloody Run Monday and Tuesday to do some repair work on ditches.

W. P. Clerkin and F. Brown made a business trip to Marysville and Browns Valley, this week.

R. Kirkwood of Alleghany has been visiting his mother, Mrs. J. Kirkwood if French Corral.

H. Hoskins and F. Briwn had business in Nevada City Tuesday.

Mrs. W. E. Moulton and daughter, Louise, and Mrs. E. Sutherland were the guests of Mrs. T. Schwartz of Pleasant Valley New Year's Eve.

Harry, Clyde and Willie Browning went to Nevada City Wednesday to spend New Years wtih relatives.

Mrs. T. F. Fogarty and son, Clyde, Mrs. W. Carpenter and Miss Dana of Marysville were New Years visitors at the home of Mrs. Fogarty's brother, W. E. Moulton. On their return trip they were accompanied by Miss F. Moulton, who had come from Sacramento to spend the frist day of the new year with her parents.

We learn with regret that an old time resident of the San Juan Ridge pased away at Sacramenti recently. With Henry Kinney, closes the unusually large death tole of 1929, of old time residents and friends. Mr. Kinney with his mother and brothers came to live in Sweetland many years ago and at tht place attended school. Later the family moved to Birchville where he engaged in different occupations and spent all the early years of his life. He was a well known and respected citizen of the San Juan Ridge and we join with his many friends in extending sympathy to his sister, Mrs. T. M. Tackitt of Sacramento, whi with some neices and nephews, is the only remaining member of his family.

Best wishes to The Nugget and another year of increased prosperity.

Miss Nance Reynolds and Mrs. Bessie Nivens of San Francisco attended the funeral of their mother, the late Mrs. Jennie Reynilds.

Jerry McCue of Robbns spent New Years in Grass Valley with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Crase and son, Lawrence, of Sacramento made a New Years visit in Grass Valley

Mrs. Wm. Torpie of Sacramenti is visiting in Grass Valley over the holidays.

Henry D. Richards spent New Years in San Francisco.

Miss Lillie Toy visited for a time with relatives in Sacramento.

CAMPTONVILLE PERSONALS

Robert H. Deal, who spent the past few months visiting his son at Sacramento, arrived Friday at his old home at Lady Bug.

Albert C. Sommers arrived Friday from San Francisco and will spend two weeks visiting his folks at Mill Creek.

Leonard L. Bishop and Esmond J. Humphrey motored to Browns Valley Saturday.

Richard Deal of Sacramento was here Saturday.

George Halkyard of San Francisco arrived Friday on a visit to his grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Sommers.

Mrs. M. J. Cunnngham of Pike City left Saturday for the lower country on a short vacation.

Lawrence Turner motored to Browns Valley Saturday.

Edward Gallagher of Sacramento spent the week end here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Hays left Saturday for a wtek end visit at Marysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Cleveland arrived Saturday from Sacrmento to spend a few days visiting here.

Miss Lesta H. Joubera lefa Sunday for San Jose where she will resume her studies at the San Jose Teachers College.

Mrs. Louise Knickream and son, Ray, and daughter, Mrs. Vivian L. Long, Superintendent of Schools of Plumas County, left Sunday for San Jose, after spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Julius E. Pauly and famliy.

Owen Eddy left Sunday for his home at Pittsburgh after a week's visit with the Joubert family at Oak Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sommers of Santa Cruz, who have been visiting his parents at Mill Creek, left Saturday for Nevada City on a visit to Mrs. Sommer's parents.

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GRASS VALLEY PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. George Bennetts and family visited in San Francisco Christmas week.

Miss Doris Hooper, who is employed in Auburn, spent New Years with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Henwood had as New Year visitors, Mr. and Mrs. William Trathen and their son, Fred Henwood, of San Francisco.

Miss Elizabeth Hartung, teacher in the Sacramento high school, spent New Years visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hartung.

Russel Whiting ,sports editor of the Richmond Independent, spent New Years in Grass Valley.

Miss Catherine Baun of Wheatland visited Miss Geneva Campbell and attended the Elks party on New Years.

Miss Kate Johns of Sacramento visited her fathre, Samuel John, in Grass Valley over New Years.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wolff and sons are home from a visit in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hooper and son ofOakland spent New Years in Grass Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Thompson of Sacramento spent New Years in Grass Valley.

AN OBLIGING BEAUTY DOCTOR

A Beauty Specialist Gives Home-Made Recipe to Darken Gray Hair

Mrs. M. D. Gillespie, a well-known beauty specialist of Kansas City, recently gave out the following statement regarding gray hair:

"Anyone can prepare a mixture at home that will darken gray hair, and make it glossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and ¼ ounce of glycerine.

These ingredients can be purchased at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and will not rub off".

COMFORTERS AND BLANKETS
A fine assortment in all colors, Light, Medium and Heavy Blankets, in Cotton, Cotton-Wool and All Wool
Priced from $2.00 to $10.00
COMFORTERS, Nice, Downy and Fluffy Sateen and Silkoline Covers
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THE OUTLOOK IS MOST ENCOURAGING
The dawn of 1930 reveals a dazzling prospect before us. The year promises to give ample opportunity for progress and expansion undreamed of in the financial history of the world. This opportunity seems ready for our grasp.
Well qualified to "get n the swim," this institution is determined to participate enthusiastically in the tremendous forward impetus that Business is about to receive. We want our patrons to joni hands with us and share in the benefits that will come by taking advantage of the opportunities offered.
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UNITED FOR STRENGTH
NEVADA CITY BRANCH
Nevada City

NEW COMPANY TO REDUCE THE COST MINING COMPENSATION INSURANCE

(Continued From Last Week)

Your committee has investigated the workmen's comtensation laws of nearly all of our Western states, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona, Utah, Montana, New Mexico, and Texas as well as one or two of the eastern states. In nearly all of these states we have found a practical uniformity as to the plan of compensation benefits. Nearly all of them in case of death of the injured workman provide for burial expense of $150.00 and some of them have an allowance of $250.00 for last sickness. This last benefit is not universal. In most of the states the permanent disability benefit is 60% of the average weekly wage earned by the injured when in good health and steadily employed. Some use the factor 2|3 and some other states 65% of the weekly wage. In most of these states the maximum weekly compensation paid for permanent total incapacity does not exceed $20.00 per week and the minimum is not less than $6.00 per week except that where the weekly wage is less than $6.00 the full average weekly wage must be paid the injured employee. There is some variation in the compensation payable for temporary disability and also for permanent partial disability.

In Massachusetts the widow, if there are no children, receives $10.-00 weekly until she dies or remarries when her compensation stops. If there are children the benefit is $2.00 additional weekly for each child except that the total payment must not exceed $16.00 per week. The total benefit must not exceed $6400.00 as the payments at $16.00 per week are limited to 400 weeks.

Missouri also has a limit of 400 weeks for partial disability. The benefits vary in weekly amounts and also in the number of weeks to be paid according to the character of the accident. All of the states pay the largest amount and the longest time for the loss of an arm at the shoulder than for any other accident.

New Mexico pays 50% of the wages not to exceed a maximum compensation of $12.00 per week, nor less than the minimum of $6.00 per week unless the average weekly wages earned were less than $6.00 per week, when the full wage must be paid for not more than 520 weeks.

Texas pays 60% of the average weekly wage for a total of 360 weeks.

Arizona pays the widow 35% of the average wage of deceased until her death or remarriage with two years compensation in one sum upon remarriage.

Montana pays 50% of the average weekly wage if beneficiary resides in United States or 40% if beneficiary resides elsewhere, subject to maximum of $15.00 per week and minimum of $7.00 per week not exceeding 400 weeks.

Wisconsin pays 65% of the average total wage not to exceed 1000 weeks for a beneficiary aged 31 years. This benefit is reduced 18 weeks for each additional age increase of one year until the minimum of 250 weeks is reached.

The schedules very so greatly as to minor accidents and temporary disability that the space for this report will not permit recording all of these. However, suffice it to say that California allows with other states for death benefit burial expense to the extent of $150.00 and payment to the beneficiary of three times the average annual earnings of the deceased, such benefits to be not less than $333.33 nor more than $1,666.66. This makes $5,000.-00 the highest death benefit payable under the California law exclusive of the burial expense of $150.00. The payments to the injured during his lifetime are based on 65% of his average weekly wage for 240 weeks.

The facts hereinabove reported show that the large companies carrying their own insurance have been able to keep their total costs within 3% of their payroll. Every state outsdie of California which has reported on metal mining, with one exception, has had a rate no higher than $3.75 and that state gave a rate of $4.25. The most hazardous mining reported, coal mining, has a rate of only $6.25 per $100.00 payroll in the highest state reported. All the other states carry this hazard for still lower premiums. Our neighobing state of Utah carries the risk for $3.75 in private companies and $3.25 in the State Fund.

California, however has taxed this industry with the cost of 9.42% of the payroll and charges 1.80 for every dollar paid to and on account of the injured workman. In spite of the claim of the Inspection Rating Bureau management that California's liberality in awards and the lack of prevention against accidents are the reasons for the high rate in California. We believe that California has in effect as efficient a protection against damage by machinery as Nevada or Utah and certainly the mount of compensation provided by law is not enough greater than that in the other states reported on to account for the very great disparity between the premiums charged in those states and our own.

Some of the practical mining men who were present at our Legislative session commented on this situation and it will not be amiss to report their remarks.

A. S. Howe, Superintendent of the Central Eureka made the following tatement:

"The Central Eureka Mine pays $3,000 a month into the State Compensation Fund with very few accidents, however, the insurance rate is so high that the mine is greatly burdened and has a difficult time making expenses. The Argonuat is a self-insured mine and the record for the Argonaut and Plymouth Mines in 1927 shows that it cost $3.00 for each $100 payroll for compensation. In 1927 the payroll was $458,715. In 1928 it cost $2.94 on a $518,000 payroll. The Argonaut which is a deep mine and where the risks are as high as any mine on the Mother Lode can self-insure at $3.00 while the Central Eureka under similar conditions having insurance with the State fund must pay at least three times as much. The State should incure these mines at actual cost. The mine owner must now pay 2½ times as much for labor as he did twenty years ago and the small miner cannot make good because of these handicaps placed upon him by the State".

Mr. Nobs, Manager of the Empire Mine in Grass Valley which is also self-insured said in part:

"It occurs to me that possibly we may be talking to the wrong people tonight as the high rates are not the fault of the carriers or of the industrial commission but due to the laws which have been enacted by the Legislature at the request of labor".

"The Empire Mine self-insure and at the present time our compensation rate is $2.78. We carry out a safety program and have found that it reduces accidents. If the Empire were forced to take out compensation in the State fund it would have to close down. The North Star had a deficit of $55,000 last year and cannot afford to pay the cost of insurnce. If these mines should close down the miners would be out of work and would suffer. I believe that the miners appreciate this situation and do not wish the rates increased to a point whicl would close these mines".

A statement by Gordon Bettle. Manager of the Yellow Tiger Consolidated in Nevada County, whicl is a small mine and an example of a mine operating under the extremely high rates, was to the effect that in his experience as a miner in various states he found California rates higher than any other. The rate in Nevada is $3.25 and the losses run under 1%. He objected to the fact that there is no classification for the different types of laobr in the mine and pointed out that every man in the job in his mine takes the high rate, although some labor works in the woods or in some type of wrk which carries very little risk.

"Mr. Bettles said: "Compensation rates have worked a real hardship upon the small miner trying to develop a prospect into a mine. A real future exists for gold mining in California if given the proper encouragement by the State and if a way can be found to decrease compensation incurance rates".

Charles Gilmore of the Mining Department of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce closed the case for the miners by making two suggestions. He suggested that a classification be made in mining rates so that the mine work-man who is engaged in a hazardous work would carry a rate which experience in his work has shown is necessary while those workmen in a mine where the hazards are low would be classified under a low rate.

He also pointed out that there was no differentiation made between different kinds of mines, such as between placer mines, quartz mines and non-metallic mineral mines and hydraulic mines and open pit mines and drift mines.

He also urged an indivirual rate for each mine based upon the experience of that mine rather than a rate based upon experience of the industry.

He asked why the State has to charge the same rates as private carriers when the private carrier must pay dividends to its stockholders and other commissions and costs while the State is supposed to sell the insurance at cost".

This brings us to the question of experience rating. On this subject there will be a difference of opinion between some of the large operators and those representing the smaller ones. The experience rating appeals to the large operator who does not want to be burdened with the more costly experience of the smaller operators who are not always in a position to maintain the same expensive accident preventive measures as can the large mine. The object of insurance however is to distribute the losses of a given accident over all of the members of the insurance company and not to throw the entire cost of a single accident on the owner of the property at which the accident takes place. Under the experience rating plan if an accident occurs the insured is at once penalized and his subsequent premums are raised to an amount sufficent ultimately if continued long enough, to reimburse th ecarrier for the cost of that accident. Ultimately the insurance wuld prove of no advantage to the person suffering the loss because if he was to repay the insurance company the cost of his catastrophe he might as well stand the loss in the first place without the insurance.

Another unjust feature of the erperience rating plan is that it is the individual that is insured and not the property. "A", "B" and "C" may own properties equally protected against accident, equally capable of rendering first aid to the injured so that there would be no difference between either one. Should "A" sustain an accident whereby a workman loses his life or is seriously njured, say by the loss of his sight or an arm, "A's" subsequent premiums will be increased by whatever penalty is practiced by the insurance carrier while "B" and "C" will cintinue to obtain their insurance at the original cost just so long as they do not suffer any accidents. This might continue for a period of five years before there would be an adjustment which would benefit or relieve "A" from the penalties put on him.

To be continued

Abel Sandow and son, Charles, of Yuba City, and William Sandow of Lincoln attended th efuneral of the late George Sandow, a son and brother.

LEGAL NOTICE

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada

MARY E. CALKINS, Plaintiff,
vs.
R. W. GREENAWAY, also known as R. GREENAWAY; SARAH JANE JOHNS; WILLIAM HENRY WILLIAMS; GEORGE WASHINGTON WILLIAMS; H. H. NOBLE; L. B. SHEPARD; M. C. EMERSON JOHN A. HITCHENS; JOHN J. CAMPBELL and MARY C. CAMPBELL, his wife, and also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto, Defendants.

W. E. WRIGHT, Attorney for Plaintiff, Nevada City, California.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO: R. W. Greenaway, also known as R. Greenaway; Sarah Jane Johns; William Henry Williams; George Washington Williams, H. H. Noble; L. B. Shepard; M. C. Emerson; John A. Hitchens; John J. Campbell and Mary C. Campbell, his wife, and also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to Plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon Plaintiff's title thereto, Defendants.

You and each of you are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for County of Nevada, within ten (10) days after the service upon you of this summons, if served within this County, or thirty (30) days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damage demanded in the Complaint as arising upon contract or she will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

The said action is brought by the above mentioned Plaintiff against the above named defendants, and each of them, to quiet Plaintiff's title to the land and real property described in the Complaint on file in the said action and hereinafter particularly described and to determine the adverse claims of the above named defendants, and each of them, and of all unknown persons to, and clouds upon the title to the said real property and the whole thereof pursuant to the provisions of Sections 749, 750 and 751 of the Code of Civil Procedure of the State of California, and that said real property is situate, lying and being in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

All that portion of Lots Two (2) and Three (3) in Block Forty Three (43) as designated upon the official map of said Nevada City, known as the Old "Half Mile" property and more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the West line of Sacramento Street in said City of Nevada, from which point the Southwest corner of the said City of Nevada, bears South 19° 58' West 224.78 feet; South 0° 52' West 100 feet; South 9° 53' West 387.59 feet to a granite monument and South 87° 44' West 707.05 feet, and which point of commencement is on the North line of a roadway running easterly and westerly through said Lot of Block 43; thence along the West line of said Sacramento Street North 24° 13' East 268.31 feet; North 30° 29' East 218.6 feet to the southerly line of Hitchens lot; thence along the Southerly lines of Hitchens and Campbell lot North 60° 10' West 122.81 feet; North 60° 31' West 132.57 feet; North 70° 26' West 57.64 feet; North 77° 08' West 39.63 feet; thence along the line of Greenaway property, formerly the old Slaughter House property, South 18° 59' West 127 feet; South 49° 31' East 64.29 feet; South 16° 24' West 373 feet to the North line of road, and thence along the North line of said road, South 71° 15' East 202.46 feet to the place of beginning.

The object of said action is to obtain the judgment of the Court against said defendants and each one of them, known and unknown as follows:

That all adverse claims to, and all clouds upon the title of plaintiff to said real property or any and every part thereof be determined by the judgment and decree of said Court, and that it be decreed that plaintiff is the sole owner in fee of said real property and the whole of said real property herein described being the same real property described in the Complaint of Plaintiff on file herein and that plaintiff is in possession of the property and entitled to the possession of the said real property, and the whole thereof, and that the defendants have not, and that no one of said defendants, including unknown persons made defendants herein, have any right, title, estate, lien or interest of any kind whatsoever, in or to or on the said real property or any part thereof, and that said defendants, and each and every one of them, known and unknown be forever debarred, enjoined and restrained from making or asserting any claim whatsoever in or to said real property, or any part thereof, adverse to plaintiff, and that the title of said plaintiff in and to said real property and the whole thereof be forever quieted and adjudged good and valid and for such other and further additional order, judgment, decree and general relief as is meet and proper in the premises, and for costs of suit.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, this 2nd day of October, 1929.

GEORGE COUGHLAN,
Clerk of the Said Superior Court.
(Seal)
First Publication October 28, 1929.

LEGAL NOTICE

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With a furnace or boiler burning gas fuel, the temperature of your home is regulated from upstairs by means of a push-button or a thermostat. No trips to the basement on cold mornings. No bother about heat when friends come. Your home is warm and cheerful. Curtains, wall-paper and furniture retain their fresh cleanliness. There is no smoke or soot about your property.

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FRATERNAL CARDS

NEVADA CITY LODGE, NO. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets second and fourth Friday evening in Elk's Home, Pine Street. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
RICHARD R. GOYNE, Exalted Ruler.
A. M. Holmes, Secretary.

NEVADA LODGE, No. 18, F. & A. M.
Stated meetings second Wednesday of each month at Masonic Temple. 8 p. m. Sojourning brethren are cordially invited.
JOHN W. DARKE, W. M
J. F. STENGER, Secy.

MILO LODGE, No. 48, K. of P.
Meets the 1st and 3d Friday nights at Pythian Hall, Morgan and Powell Bldg. Visiting Knights always welcome.
W. C. JEFFREY, C. C.
J. C. E. FOSS, K. of R. & S.

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Nevada City Cleaners
W. H. Osborne
Cleaning Pressing Repairing
Patronize Home Industry

ORIGINAL DEFEC

1929 MINING CHRONOLOGY

Continued from Front Page

27—Kerwin named manager Empire-North Star.

—Mohawk cleanup shows good values.

—Morning Glory at Alleghany opened.

—Snow Point mines are bonded

JUNE

3—Oil Flotation mill started.

—Gracey mine being opened.

6—Class of 24 graduates from High School.

5—Forest Penrose Chief Fire Deparement.

—Charlotte Pharris passes.

17—Leslie Davies visits historical spots in regional council.

JUNE

3—Gracey Mine opens sinks winze.

—Oil Flotation Ball mill to be used at Murchie.

10—Mill at Champion nearly ready.

—Mt. Alta property at Pike sold by Chatfield.

—Mohawk Mine property reopened.

—Bald Mountain bonded by capitalists.

17—Compressor at Brush Creek speeds work.

—Neocene mill started soos.

—Gold Tunnel opening expected.

24—Yellow Jacket resumes operations.

—Grimes commences American Flag work.

—Mining Association being promoted.

—Boundary Mine has court hearing.

JULY

1—Archibald gets properties of Western Mines.

—Work beginning Yellow Jacket at Alleghany.

—Ancho ships car concentrates to smelter.

—Sixteen to One cuts main ledge Tightner shaft.

—Gray Eagle opened by Bettles

—Two killed Spanish Mine blast.

8—Nevada County produces nearly 2 million gold according to government.

—Solon Chatfield appointed mine superintendent.

15—Placer channel gold sought ni South Fork.

—Gaston cleanup for June shows $5500.

—Power turned on at Yellow Jacket.

—Archibald to operate soon.

22—German Bar cuts ore shoot.

—Specimen ore struck at Hoge workings.

29—Tunnel three at Twin Sister in 965 feet.

—Western Merger sinks shaft Jackson vein.

—Yellow Tiger working Gray Eagle in Sierra county.

—Englebright bill to exempt gold from income tax.

AUGUST

5—Allison Ranch mining properties sold.

—Development Young America moving.

—Neocene starts mill operations.

12—100 Ton mill being planned by Royal Development Co.

—High Grade struck at Boreham mine.

—Tightner Company to plan reorganization.

19—New strike specimen ore made at Idaho.

—Mohawk shaft to be deepened.

—Brush Creek stockholders visit mine.

26—Concentrates worth $2200 ton at Neocene.

SEPTEMBER

4—State Mining Association formed.

—Mohawk shaft sinking starts for 200 station.

9—McCraney given manager post at Murchie Mine.

—Yellow Jacket mill running good rock.

—Hoge starts 3 compartment shaft.

—Shiffner made general manager.

16—River Mines holdings transferred to new company.

—Nobs made general manager Newmont.

23—Belle Union mine bonded by Foote.

—Another strike made Pioneer mine.

—Boundary mine suit thrown out of court.

30—Consolidation Meadow Lake Mines.

—Shaft sinking at Boreham.

—Mendell visits his gravel mines Snow Point section.

—New machinery placed at Triple Pocket mine.

OCTOBER

5—Local Mining Chapter formed

—Allison Mine development continues.

—New machinery at Siberia Mine.

—Pioneer Mine developing new shaft.

—Blue Lead Mine changes hands.

14—Brush Creek to start operating.

—Hoge shaft down 70 feet.

—Winze being sunk at Pioneer property.

21—Scotia Property purchase by Condon.

—Headframe at Idaho is being rebuilt.

—Aclare Mine holdings at Forest show promise.

—Murchie shaft deepening to 1350 level.

—Gibsonville Mines showing activity.

—King starts action on Grass Valley mines.

—Cascade Mine ready to begin operations.

NOVEMBER

4—Munro proposes big operations placer mining on San Juan Ridge.

—Yellow Metals stamp mill to be operating.

—Queen Lil shaft unwatering is underway.

11—Numitor Property is taken over for power site.

—Madden incorporates Kanaka mine properties.

16—Brush Creek resumes milling work.

—Mining Association meets at Downieville.

—Ott assays ore found from airplane.

25—Gaston Mine reported sold.

—Hodgkinson announces mill for City of Six.

—Twin Sister cuts new ore shoot.

—New shaft being sunk Primrose mine.

DECEMBER

2—Stark buys property Washington District.

—Rich ore strike made Idaho Maryland.

9—Hoge shaft near station cross cutting.

—New company to reduce cost mining compensation insurance.

—Akers and Hurlburt bond Eagle Bird.

—Mining Chapter meets in Grass Valley.

16—Rich gold specimens sold to Denver collector.

—Queen Lil shaft sinking going ahead nicely.

—Monarch Alcalde loses by Judge Tuttle's ruling.

—New strike reported at Sixteen to One.

23—Gaston Mine sold to Portland people.

—New ledge hit at Twin Sister.

Subscribe for The Nugget.

SAN FRANCISCO

$1.50 TURPIN HOTEL to $3.00

A SPLENDID VALUE

17 Powell Street at Market

THIS CENTRAL DOWNTOWN LOCATION

an important convenience to you

This coupon entitles holder to FREE Yellow Taxi—depot to Turpin Hotel.

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Just before the recent holiday season, speaking for the 165,000 operators in the Bell System, I asked if you wouldn't telephone your Christmas and New Year's greetings early.

Your cooperation was evident—and helped make it possible for us to give a service which we feel was better than during any holiday season in the past.

And although, being human, we may not reach so-called "perfection"—you may be sure that during the coming months we will continue to the best of our abilities to do our part in our Company's continual effort to give you faster, more dependable telephone service.

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See Me—
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COURT HOUSE RECORDS

Agreements

Lyman Gilmore Jr., and IvanH. Parker to Cooley Butler.

Deed Reconveyance

G. J. Rector et al to Louis Emrich et ux.

Writ of Attachment

Bank of America vs. J. R. Wolert.

M. V. Myles vs. J. R. Wolert.

Bank of America vs. Wm. J. Taylor.

N. C. N. G. R. R. COMPANY TIME TABLE AND RATES

Effective Sunday, Sept. 8, 1929

Trains leave Nevada City at 5:00 a. m., Grass Valley 5:20 a. m., arriving at San Francisco 1:30 p. m.

Trains leave Nevada City at 9:45 a. m., Grass Valley 10:10 a. m, making direct connection with S. P. train No. 19, arriving at San Francisco 5:30 p. m.

Train leaves Nevada City at 4:20 p. m., Grass Valley at 4:45 p. m., making connection with S. P. train No. 20, leaving San Francisco at 11 a. m., and 1 p. m., enabling passengers to arrive at Grass Valley 7:35 p. m. and Nevada City 7:56 p. m.

WINTER RATES

Effective Oct. 1, 1929 to April 30, 1930

All tickets on sale daily.

Stop-overs allowed on 16 day and 3 months tickets.

Grass Valley to San Francisco—16 days $8.50; 3 months $10.75.

Grass Valley to Alameda, Berkeley or Oakland—16 days $8.25; 3 months $10.50.

Grass Valley to Los Angeles via Stockton, both ways — 16 days $26.75; 3 months $31.75.

Grass Valley to Los Angeles, via Stockton one way, returning via San Francisco or vice-versa—16 days $29.25; 3 months -34.75.

Grass Valley to Tahoe City—16 days $8.25; 3 months $9.50.

Grass Valley to Pacific Grove via San Francisco or Oakland only—16 days $15.50; 3 months $18.50.

Grass Valley to Santa Cruz via Los Gatos—16 days $13.25; 3 months $15.25.

Grass Valley to Santa Cruz via Watsonville—16 days $15.00; 3 months $17.75.

Grass Valley to Sacramento—10 day ticket (no stop-overs allowed) only $4.00.

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One cent a word for first insertion, two cents a word for one month. Minimum rate, 25c, one time, 50c per month.

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"FOR SALE IN NEVADA CITY—CHEAP:—A nicely furnished six-room dwelling in good condition; also an unworked placer mine, and twenty acres of timberland. 344 Long Street, or address P. O. Box 323". 3chtf

WANTED

Reliable man wanted to run McNess Business in Nevada county. $8 to $12 daily profits. No capital or experience required. Wonderful opportunity. Write today. FURST & THOMAS, Dept. F, 426 Third St., Oakland, Calif. 52-2*

MALE HELP WANTED

Reliable man to run McNess Business in Nevada County. $8 to $12 daily profits. No capital or experience required. Wonderful opportunity. Write today. FURST & THOMAS Dept. F, 426 Third St., Oakland, Calif. 1-3*

I HAVE INSTALLED A HEMstitching machine and pleater in my dressmaking shop on Nevada Street, and orders for work of this kind will be promptly executed. Mrs. Ira Andrews, Residence just back of W. P. Jones. 26tf

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HOTEL ITALIA

Raviola and Chicken Dinner on Sundays, $1.00 Weekday, 50c

Raviolas to take home, 25c per dozen

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208 Sacramento St. Phone 323 Nevada City

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Mortgage

Walter P. Fleming to Robert Black.

Proof Labor

Lakeside quartz by Frank A. Bartosh.

Downey Tunnel location by Emma S. Downey.

Last Chance quartz by Samuel Bowden.

Notice Non-Responsibility

Grass Valley Fruit Lands Co.

Deeds

Thomas B. Ludlum to Louis Dutton—Bonanza placer mine, being Sec. 4 T16N R11E.

Thomas B. Ludlum to Mallows & Vaight—Same as above.

Thomas B. Ludlum to Herman Boek—Same as above.

E. Mallows et al to A. Towle et al —Same as above.

Martha Stillmanette Pottol to H. L. McCoy—S½SW¼SW¼ Sec 15 T15N R9E.

Subscribe for the Nugget.

James Sheridan was up from Auburn to visit New Years day.

Dr. W. P. SAWYER

will be at his office 2 to 4 p. m.

Glasses Correctly Fitted

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Office practice only

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See our new car of 5—2 Perfect Cedar Shingles, the best ever. Use the new Processed Lime for all purposes. Cement, Brick, Sewer Pipe, Terra Cotta Flues and Lining, Fruit Picking Ladders, Celo Glass for your sun porch, Composition in various colors. Bass Hueter Paint and Varnish.

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In accident Insurance to our customers and every member of their family between the ages of 15 and 60 years. No medical examination. No red tape. You cannot afford to be wihout this protection. For every 50c purchase made here, we give you a ticket. When you have 40 of them you can get a $10,000 Accident Insurance Policy for only $1.00. Come in and get full particulars today.

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SALLY ANN BREAD

Baked Fresh Daily. Sanitary Wrapped and Sealed

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Our Goods on Sale at the Nevada City Luchroom

FIREMEN BALL PROVES AN AUSPICIOUS EVENT

The annual Firemens Ball went off into history Tuesday night fully as glorious as any of its predecessors. While the rented costumes did not measure up in looks to those of many years past the original costumes proved a veritable surprise for their originality and workmanship. The Snow Ball Group sported some of the most striking and attractive costumes ever presented on a similar occasion and were the cynosure of many admiring eyes. Their winning frst prize occasioned no surprise.

The following are the prizes as finally selected by the committee after much deliberation:

1 Best fancy dressed group, Snow Ball Group —Misses Ruth Smtih, Frieda Pitz, Edna Duke, Cassie Davis, Bernice Clughlin, Isabelle Flynn, $20.

2 Second Best Fancy Dressed Group, Irish Lassies—Teresa Alaria, Ida Fradelizio, Angelina Alaria, Ka-Hotel and Coffee Shop.

3 Best Sustained Group, Dutch Cleansers—Nadine Neagle, Earline Sutton, Eleanor and Louise Schreiber, Banquet at Schreibers.

4 Most Original Group, Haywire Orchestra, Agnes Hoffman, Dorothy Tamblyn, Betty Bettles, Nadine Sutton, Alberta Baker, Dinner at Italia Hotel.

5 Best Sustained Ladies Group, Morning and Evening Stars,—Vivian Cerro, Dynes Foley, $4.00 box of candy from Foleys.

6 Best Sustained Gentlemen's Group, Tramps—Mrs. H. Lewis, Ernestine Ellerman, Miss Hallett.

7 Best Children's Group, Chinese Girls—Gertrude Schreiber, Clarice Holland, Flossie Angove, Audrey Davis, Double case soda from Nevada City Soda Works. 10 loaves bread from Penrose Bakery.

8 Best High School Character Group, Pirates—Ruth Moyle, Margery Odgers, Alice and Frances Henwood, $10.00 theatre tickets from Nevada Theatre.

9 Best Ladies' Fancy Dressed Masquerade Costume, Pierette—Mrs. Frank Ghidotti.

10 Second Best Ladies' Fancy Dressed Masquerade Costume, We Moderns,—Lloyd Penrose, Elzear Foley, $75.0 table lamp from Dickerman's Drug Store.

11 Third Best Ladies' Fancy Dress Masquerade Costume, Spanish Senorita,—Miss Gertrude Wilde. 1 pillow from Conway's Style Shop and Donation from Harris Drug Store.

12 Best Gentlemen's Fancy Dress Costume, Oriental—Frank Ghidotti, $10.00 mdse. order from Alpha Hdwe. and Supply Co. $3.50 pr. men's slippers from Thomas Jennings

13 Second Best Gentlemen's Fancy Dress Masquerade Costume, Troubadour, —G. Keller. $7.50 fountain pen from Hartung's. $3.50 mdse order from Twin City Clothing Co.

14 Third Best Gentlemen's Fancy Dresa Marquerade Costume,—Fred Yost.—$7.50 mdse order from mdse. order from Nevada City Cleaners.

15 Most Original Masquerade Couple, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Lincoln —Philip Hempler, Clarice Bennetts. Surprise package from Centerville. 10 gals. gasoline from Christenson's Service Station. One ham from Calanan and Richards.

16 Most Original Ladies' Costume Radio Lady—Mrs. Lester Wiseman. $7.50 vanity set from Rose Lee Beauty Shoppe. $1.50 riast from National Meat Market. 50 lb. sk flour from John Ghidotti.

17 Most Original Gentlemen's Costume. 5 gals. Cycol from Associated Oil Co., John Quincy Adams—F. D. Calhoun. One ham from Calanan and Richards. 5 gals. gasoline from Plaza Suptr Service Station. 1 yer's subscription from Nevada City Nugget.

18 Best Clown or Comedian, Hula Hula Girl—Bob Paine, $5.00 on any tire from Christenson Bros.. 1 month's free shaving from Revolving Pole Barber Shop.

19 Best Foreign Costume, Russian—Jess Moomey, $2.50 magazine subscription from Preston's New's Stand. 50 lbs. flour from Chain Graceteria. 2 lbs. Fulgers Coffee from Penrose's Grocery Store.

20 Best Sustained Ladies Character, Boston Widow—Mary Brock, One turkey from Penrose's Grocery. One year's subscription from Nevada City Nugget.

21 Best Sustained Gentlemen's Character,—R. Deward. 50 lb. sk. flour from Chain Groieteria. 10 gals gasoline from Plaza Super Service Station.

22 Ladies Special Prize, Snake Charmer—Miss Bernice Beloud, $5. mdse. order from Kopps Bakery. 100 calling cards from Nevada City Nugget.

23 Gentlemen's Special Prize, Cisco Kid—Bill Williamson, One ham from Penrose's Grocery. $2.50 mdse. order fir 100 calling cards, Nevada City Nugget. 50 lb. sk. flour J. J. Jackson.

24 Special Craracter Prize, '49er—T. A. Anderson, $5.00 table lamp from Fisher's Electric Shop. One ham from Calanan and Richards. $1.50 roast frim Keystone Meat Market.

JIMMY PHELAN KNOWN HERE

Jimmy Phelan, who made such a phenomenal succes with the Purdue University football team the past season, winning the Big Ten Conference championship and not losing a game, is the son of Mrs. Nellie Phelan of this city. He goes to the University of Washington next year to succeed Enoch Bagshaw. He is also related to D. F. Sullivan and G. A. Jacobs of Downieville.

GEORGE SANDOW PASSES

George Sandow, a former resident of this city, passed away in Sacramento last week and the remains were brought here for interment. Services conducted by the Rec. H. H. Buckner were held at the Holmes Funeral Home.

LEAN AVERY NUPTIALS

Miss Amme Lean and Mr. Charles Avery were quietly wed the past week at a ceremony at Auburn. Mr. Avery is an employe of the Eagle Bird mine above Washington.

Carl Fischer of Oakland is visiting in Nevada City with old time friends.

Miss Emily Seaman of Orange, and a former resident, visited her sister, Mrs. A. P. Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson and Mrs. Mary Yeager of Placerville were also visitors at the home of Mrs. Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cole and son of Washington were in Nevada City during last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sommers of Santa Cruz spent Christmas and New Years visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tickell were recent visitors in San Francisco.

CHEROKEE PROSPERS

CHEROKEE, Dec. 4, (Special to The Nugget)—Rev. Fr. Scott celebrated mass in Cherokee New Years

We are having another fine rain We need quite a lot of rain, so we will have water for the summer, also need lots of snow in the mountains.

Mr. D. Kessler, wife and son, Mr. W. Kessler and wife and E. Valasco were visitors here Thursday.

Dan Coughlin and family returned to Nevada City Thursday after spending the holidays with the Coughlin family in Columbia Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Frost of the Siberia mine were visitors in Nevada City Thursday.

Mike Phelan and sister, Carmel, returned to Dunsmuir Wednesday after spending the holidays with their parents.

Lawrence Calanan took Tom Phelan to Nevada City Thursday. Mr. Phelan is suffering with a slight attack of pneumonia. He is as Mrs. Stevens. Dr. Werner is attending him.

O. B. Nasin of Proberta was turning in off the main highway going into his ranch when another car coming down struck his truck and turned it over on its side. Mr. Nason was not seriously hurt, but suffered a broken rib.

Mary Fuller is slowly improving It will take a year before she will be cured of heart trouble. But she will be able ti be moved from Red Bluff to her home in Gerber next week.

James Phelan and wife have returned to Cherokee after spending the holidays in Nevada City.

James Anderson was quite badly bruised up the other day. He fell off the roof of the house he was taking down in Cherokee for Mr. Borges, and went through the floor into the cellar.

L. Day was a visitor in Nevada City Friday.

Francis Phelan of Dunsmuir is suffering with an attack of rheumatism.

The many friends of Mrs. H. Thomas of Birchville, are very sorry she is seriously ill and hope she will soon recover.

Coughlin Bros. took some cattle down to the Borger place at the Oak Tree where they left them on pasture.

Mrs. R. Maitland has moved to Nevada City for a few months.

Joe Swazey of the Siberia mine was a visitor here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Costa of Nevada City were visitors here Friday.

Miss Ellen Berry returned to Grass Valley Saturday after spending the holiday with her mothe at Cherokee.

Wishing The Nugget a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

WINBURN LOCATES LAW OFFICE GRASS VALLEY

Oscer E. Winburn of Southern California has opened law offices in Grass Valley in the City Hall building in the rooms formerly used by J. F. O'Connor. He brings to this county one of the finest and most complete private law libraries in California. He practiced law in Los Angeles county for eighteen years, was city attorney for Watts for six years, city attorney of Linwood one year and police judge at Watts for five years. He has credentials to practice in the county, state and federal courts.

Mr. Winburn is a gentleman of very pleasing personality and has made an excellent impression in the community since coming to locate.

E. T. Leiter, of Oakland, is improving from an attack of pneumonia.

J. F. Colley and son, Ellsworth, attended the Stanford-Army football game in Palo Alto recently.

Ted and Jerry Rowe, who are attending U. C., Berkeley spent their vacation in Nevada City.

Hary Gray and family has as a visitor his sister, Mrs. Nettie Fly of Marysville.

Albert Lewis of Berkeley visited his mother, Mrs. Annie Lewis, over the holidays.

Lew Wanamake, of Los Angeles spent the holidays visiitng in Nevada City with relatives.

Miss Florence Corocran of Taft spent the holidays in Nevada City with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Corcoran.

Richard Polglase of Alleghany visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Polglase, over the holidays.

Misss Estelle Paine of Chico was a visitor with relatives in Nevada City over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. James Snell and son, of Hollister are visiting in Nevada City with old time friends. Mr. Snell returned home after a short vsit while Mrs. Snell and son will remain for alonger visit.

Ernest Yoerk of Downieville passed through this city enroute to San Francisco where he will visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gracey and little sin, Billy, are home from a visit in San Francisco.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Hersheys Cocoa, 1 lb tin 33c

Bordens Eagle Brand Milk 21c

Jenny Wren Flour, 4 lb sack 40c
And you get one free.

Pure Coffee in 1 lb pkgs. $1.00

Cigarettes, all brands ..... 2 for 25c

Salt and Pepper Shakers ..... 2 for 25c
With different kinds of spices.

Del Monte Catsup, pint size 21c

We also carry the full line of Battle Creek Sanitarium FOODS FOR HEALTH

CHAIN GROCETERIAS INC.

"The Best for Less"

Phone 176 Powell Block Nevada City

Out of town orders solicited and prompt service rendered. Send a trial order.

OSCAR E. WINBURN
Attorney at Law

Announces That He Has Opened a Law Office at Suite 1, 2, 3, City Hall Building, Grass Valley Telephone 47

Practiced Law in Los Angeles County for Eighteen Years; Was City Attorney of Watts for Six Years, City Attorney of Lynwood for One Year; Police Judge at Watts for Five Years. He Brings to This Section one of the Largest and Most Complete Private Law Libraries in the State. Admitted to Practice in County, State and Federal Courts

FOR A PROSPEROUS 1930

You want to feel well dressed and have your garments spick and span for the season of winter festivities. Get out your dress suit or Tuxedo or your cutaway or sack suit and no matter how bad they look, we can restore them to their original freshness. Ladies' gowns or men's suits can be cleaned and pressed so that they will look like new when the work is done here.

SERVICE CLEANERS
Foster and Jeffery
"Where Quality and Sevice Meet"
215 W. Main St. Phone 264 Grass Valley
We Call For and Deliver

Bladder Irritation

If functional Bladder Irritation disturbs your sleep, causes Burning or Itching Sensation, Backache or Leg Pains, making you feel tired, depressed, and discouraged, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test? Don't give up. Get Cystex today at any drug store. Put it to the test. See for yourself what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. Try Cystex today. Only 60c.

California Money Belongs in California...

PEOPLE move to California, buy homes, go into business . . . and yet, some of them still keep their surplus funds in banks thousands of miles away.

This message is especially addressed to them. California is now their home. Their money should follow them west. Here it will be quickly available; here it will aid in the upbuilding of your own community.

Prior to January 10th, it can be transferred to this bank without loss of interest. Just bring your pass book to any of our branches; we will gladly take care of all the details, without charge.

BEFORE THE DAYS OF THE IRON HORSE . . .

the movement of money overland involved real perils and took long months. Now months become only days when funds are to be transferred to California. Transportation and banking have advanced hand in hand in the conquest of the West.

BANK OF AMERICA
OF CALIFORNIA
Resources more than 400 millions

NEVADA CITY BRANCH—BROAD STREET

SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST